





## MISERLY ECONOMY.

FORD THEATER SUFFERERS ARE THE VICTIMS.

Congress Fails to Make Any Provision for Them—Appropriations Under the Sundry Civil Appropriations Bill.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—This is an economic Congress, but it should cast aside the stern resolves of forcing Uncle Sam to appear in the role of a pauper, long enough to provide for the crippled sufferers from the Ford Theater disaster. There has never been a more contemptible national disgrace than the failure of Congress to provide for the Ford Theater sufferers. Not one cent is appropriated for the Sundries Bill. The last Congress allowed \$5000 each for those who were fortunate enough to be killed, but those who have lain ever since upon their couches, with broken bones that will not heal, those dependent upon them crying in vain for bread, are left to starve. The fault does not lie with the Appropriations Committee. The matter was referred to a commission of inquiry to take evidence in the 103 cases, and evidence was all taken, but the committee is not ready to report because orders to the contrary have been given.

The story of the disaster is fresh in the minds of the people, for never has there been a greater horror. The government used the bill to consider it had been condemned, and clerks had literally the choice of death or resignation. They chose the former, because the latter, to most of them, meant starvation for themselves and those dependent upon them. Every one expected the building to fall before it did, and the more surprised were they that it occurred when but few clerks were present. Instead of hundreds of dead, as the government officials had every reason to expect, there were only twenty-five killed and 108 injured. The former were paid for by the government, and a fixed valuation of \$5000 upon each human life which would indicate a cheap grade of humanity holding office, and appointed a commission to take evidence to the injuries of those who were crippled. Then the government placed itself in the middle of fighting the cases. Evidence of damage inflicted was to be given, not by those physicians who were familiar with the cases, but by a government surgeon. Applicants were put through a rigid examination, many of them averring that they felt as though they were charged with crime for daring to claim for broken backs, ribs or legs injured them.

It was estimated from the evidence that \$124,000 would be necessary to pay the damages, and this estimate was reported to Congress. Not a dollar of the sum of claimants or now objects of charity. It would cost \$124,000 to save them, living; and if this cannot be afforded by pauperized Uncle Sam, there should be a monument costing one-tenth the sum to memorialize and explain their death.

The Sundry Civil Appropriations Bill had already been epitomized in dispatches, but there are some interesting features of it not named in the accounts sent out. California came out fairly well. The sum appropriated for San Francisco is a new laundry at an expenditure of \$300, which is all California receives in the marine-hospital line. The quarantine station at San Diego gets a \$500 force sum, and the port of entry at San Francisco \$3000. \$3000 is appropriated for reestablishing the wharf at Yerba Buena, lighthouse and buoy depot; Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers to have lights; \$15,000 is allowed for triangulation, topography and hydrography of the coasts of California, Oregon and Washington, and for necessary surveys of San Francisco Harbor; \$12,000 is appropriated for surveying and distinctly marking with permanent monuments the portion of the eastern boundary of California commencing at and running southward from the intersection of the 39th degree of north latitude with the 120th degree of longitude west from Greenwich, and for necessary trials and surveys along the Rio Grande. The Baird and Fox Gaston fish stations receive \$3400; \$125,000 for expense of enforcing the Chinese exclusion act; \$10,000 for the improvement of the reservation at the Presidio of San Francisco. The Pacific branch of the Hondo Santa Lucia has for current expenses, \$20,000; subsistence, \$35,000; hospital, \$19,000; transportation of members, \$3000; repairs, \$20,000; additional barracks, \$25,500; new boiler-house, \$2000; for farm, \$10,000. In all, \$215,700. For the Humboldt Bay and Harbor, \$159,000.

Occasionally I hear some enthusiastic Democrat mention some man as a good one to lead the hosts to victory. In the fall, but there seems to be no one very much for the honor. In fact, there is a commendable spirit shown, each preferring another to himself. William R. Morrison of Illinois is perhaps more nearly a candidate than anyone else, and there does not seem to be any particular sentiment either for or against him. President Cleveland is not regarded as in the race; a few of his friends want him to run, and many of his enemies, both agreeing from entirely different points of view that he is the only man who can hold the party together. His friends think so, and, in view of this, he would poll the largest vote; his enemies, because they believe he would poll so small a vote that he would be removed forever from party leadership and rid it of the elements that have so recently destroyed it. The Secretary of War, however, is the nonentity, but is too good a politician to want it. Secretary Carlisle is being groomed, but a careful search fails to disclose anyone favorable to him except his Wall-street benefactors. His success in splitting the Democratic party in Kentucky, and subsequently in his Blackburn letter-perpetuating the division, commands him to the good will of Republicans, but not of Democrats. Judge Turner of Georgia has been mentioned by Senator Palmer as a possible candidate. It may be said in this connection that Senator Palmer is 80 years old. Vice-President Stevenson has received urgent request to act as chief mourner at the Democratic obsequies next November, and, if he consents, will be the most dignified and able speaker that could be offered. Secretary Quinn, on account of his strong foreign policy, may be a Democrat candidate, but this being in the temperate zone, the people are not able to endure the frigidity of the climate. He carries with him. Any good man who is willing to lead the hosts out of the wilderness and pay the expenses, can hear of something to his advantage by corresponding with the secretary of the National Democratic Committee, Simon P. Sheehan, Louisville, Ind. For almost the first time in history the true theorem of a republic is being carried out: the office is seeking the man, and not the man the office, so far as the Democratic nomination is concerned.

Gen. Sherman will here give some interesting facts concerning the S.P.A. He stated that the strength of the order in California was 70,000. He denied that it was an anti-Catholic organization, saying: "We do not attempt to interfere with any person's religious belief. We are not anti-Catholic, anti-METHODIST, or anti-anything. We are opposed to any approximation."

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## Take a Whack

AT THE

## CRACKER JACK,

THE NEW—

## 5 CENT CIGAR

piration of funds in whole or in part for sectarian purposes."

Seldom has any bill emanated from such an eminent man as the one introduced by Senator Gallinger to establish a reservation seven miles square at old Fort Stanton in New Mexico for consumptives. Julius Ward Howe, Edward T. Stetson, and others were instrumental in its favor. There is a bureau for the treatment of diseases of cattle, and they say with much force that the government should do as much for human life as for the well-being of cows and cattle. The idea is a novel one, and it will not fail through lack of able advocates.

Mrs. Ramona Shaw of Los Angeles, author of the best known Jacobean drama, is visiting the family of Senator White and has received distinguished attention from the ladies of the Senatorial circle.

FRANK L. WELLES.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

A Paris cablegram says that the Painter Degas is dead.

A dispatch from St. Johns, N. F., says that another sealer, the Neptune, has arrived with 22,000 seal skins. She reports that several ships were injured by the ice.

Israel Burkett, for many years identified with the wholesale drygoods business in New York City, died at his home in Brooklyn Saturday night, of pneumonia.

Reports from all over New York State indicate that the new liquor law was not generally enforced. Very few persons defied the law. Those doing so were promptly arrested.

A special to the Denver News from Sacramento says that Dr. John J. McLaughlin, Inspector of the State Department, who was appointed to treat with the Arapahoes and Shoshones for the purchase of the Big Horn hot springs, is now at the Shoshone agency. Dr. J. A. St. John, a short time ago, at the request of Congressman Mondell, made a report of the medical qualities of these waters and this, together with the general reputation of their phenomenal healing qualities, has induced the government to purchase them, provided a reasonable price can be agreed upon.

The Raleigh liquor law was enforced in New York city yesterday. It was apparent all over the city that the saloon-keepers had made up their minds to have no chances under the existing conditions of law. The first attempt to evade the provisions of the law, and no violations were reported. On every street the interiors of the drinking places were exposed to full view, the blinds and curtains being so drawn as to give a clear prospect of what was going on in the inside. The saloons were almost in every instance closed.

The Hamburg-American line steamship Fuerst Bismarck arrived at New York yesterday from Naples and Genoa. Among the passengers was W. T. T. Terrell, United States Minister to Turkey. Mr. Terrell declined to talk on the Armenian troubles. He said he was anxious to reach Washington, and would take the first train. He was feeling well, considering the very unpleasant and tempestuous voyage. The Fuerst Bismarck made the passage from Gibraltar to the Sandy Hook lightship in 8 days 4 hours 51 minutes, covering a distance of 3180 miles. Throughout a gale the winds and heavy seas were experienced.

A London cablegram says that a series of events interesting to Americans has been arranged this year in connection with the celebration of Shakespeare's birthday in Warwickshire, the county. The first of these will be the annual commemoration of the birth, to be held at Birmingham on Tuesday, April 21, by the dramatic and literary club of that city, of which the United States Consul, George F. Parker of New York, is president.

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## LINERS.

## TO LET—Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE FRONT AND back parlor, very desirable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, in a modern flat, with electric light, telephone, gas, bath from City Hall; electric light, gas bath and telephone; front rooms; no children. Address: 100 COLONIAL FLATS, Eighth and Broadway.

TO LET—HALF OF 6-ROOM COTTAGE near electric power-house; large, sunny rooms, newly papered; sink and bath; front and back porches; separate entrance. Apply 100 WALL ST.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS, SUNNY FRONT suite, complete for housekeeping; pleasant rooms; stalls; close in. NEAPOLITAN HOTEL, 100 Wall St.

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping, in private house, west of Wall street; stable; address: F. box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ON WILMINGTON ST., LARGE front room, furnished, suitable for 1 or 10 young men, rent \$3 per month. Apply 207 E. FIRST ST.

TO LET—A BROWN-STONE FRONT house just opened; beautifully furnished rooms; for gentlemen only. \$275 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING AGENCY, Miss Davis and Mrs. Martin proprietors, 125 S. Broadway. Information free.

TO LET—THE KAWEAH, NEWLY FURNISHED, complete, for 10 persons, 125 S. Broadway, to all points. 224 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED HAN- gome front room with alcove; high house- keeping allowed. 556 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED; BAY WINDOW; breakfast room; bath; breakfast served if desired. 658 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—THE LOUISE HAS 50 ROOMS, AD- dresses, 100 Wall St. Address: 100 Wall St.

TO LET—HALF OF STORE, 224 SOUTH BROADWAY, with window.

TO LET—Rooms and Board.

TO LET—ENGLISH LADY, WIDOW, WISH- es to let a married couple or lady to take care of her home, and to have a room and every home comfort; address: Mrs. T. W. REYNOLDS, San Luis Rey, San Diego county.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUITE of 2 rooms, with alcove; table; electric car; piano house; neighborhood delightful; no invalids, no children. 100 S. GRANT ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, SUIT- able for 2, with 2 beds board if desired; terms reasonable; choice location. Apply 1006 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—12-ROOM SUITABLE FOR four persons out all day; room and board \$4 per week. 100 Wall St.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen. 75 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—GOOD ROOM AND BOARD IN private family, close in, cheap. Call at 427 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE for three gentlemen; everything new and sunny. 1222 GEORGE BELL ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, clean and kept in city. FREE- MAN BLACK, 100 S. Spring St.

TO LET—2 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished; some furniture for sale. 1014 BONSALLO AVE.

TO LET—QUIET ROOMS WITH NEST OF ears for children; for those needing a quiet home. 125 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSE- keeping, \$2. 100 and room; \$2; fine location. 100 N. MINT ST.

TO LET—61 S. SPRING: HALF COTTAGE, furnished, housekeeping, porches, pretty front and back yards.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms at the ST. LAWRENCE, corner of Seventh and Spring.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, bath free; rent very low, 41 THE ROBBINS, 341 E. Second st.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, rent very low; housekeeping if desired. 75 S. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE BROTHERTON, over Rainton Restaurant, 315 W. 7TH.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS AND bath for housekeeping, on ground floor. 247 SAN JULIAN.

TO LET—4 CHEERFUL ROOMS, EN SUITE, furnished for light housekeeping. 100 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 201 COR. SECOND AND SAN PEDRO.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY, NICELY FURNISHED front room, with alcove. 308 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 101 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, REDUCED prices, for the summer. 151 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—THE FRANCIS, NEWLY FURNISHED, 100 N. Spring St.

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS; light housekeeping. 415 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, cheap. 602 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET—FLAT OF 3 ROOMS; HOUSE-keeping, terms allowed. 553 S. MAIN.

TO LET—HOTEL, 100 Wall St., FURNISHED; close in. 127 E. THIRD ST.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 5300 S. Hill St. in rear.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. 118 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; light housekeeping. 127 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—ROOMS, 100 S. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AND USE OF barn at 1115 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—TWO ROOMS, ONE \$7, ONE \$6 A month. 315 CLAY ST.

TO LET—PEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS at 100 Wall St.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, 509 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—Houses.

TO LET—RENT REDUCED—RENTED, all of those elegant new houses, No. 78, Merchant, near Eighth st., one block from Central ave. and electric cars.

5 large, light, airy rooms, 2000 square feet, roomy, sanitary water-closet, broad front porch, screen porch, electric light, central heat; rent \$14.50, water free, worth \$25.

See LANDLORD at 107 Merchant st.

TO LET—CHEAP.

House, 8 rooms, 1045 S. Hill.

House, 6 rooms, Thompson st.

House, 6 rooms, near car line. Boyle Heights.

House, 4 rooms, near Santa Fe depot. LEE A. M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NEW, BEAUTIFUL HOUSES—515 rooms, bath, \$25, \$24, \$23, \$24 Stan- ford.

515 rooms, bath, \$26, \$25, \$24 Stan- ford.

725 S. 6th room, bath, 226, 225 Towne ave., 725 S. 6th room, bath, barn, 725, 721 Kohler st.; large stable. T. W. ENDERSON, 227 W. Second st.

TO LET—A FIRST-CLASS 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in, light, airy, all modern conveniences; no children under 14. Apply Main or Maple-ave. car. 247 E. 7TH.

TO LET—HANDSOME LITTLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, gas, all modern conveniences to the right party; no children under 14. Apply Main or Maple-ave. car. 247 E. 7TH.

TO LET—NEAR RESERVOIR, \$25 FURNISHED, water included; 6 rooms, modern conveniences; no children under 14. Apply Main or Maple-ave. car. 247 E. 7TH.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE: CLOSE TO electric car; 35. J. McLean, E. st. Pico Heights.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, 47.50, with water. R. VERNON, room 80, Temple Block.

TO LET—ELEGANT 10-ROOM HOUSE, \$35; responsible parties. Inquire OWNER, 923 Pearl.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 851 S. Flower. Inquire H. D. GODFREY, 71 W. Ninth st.

TO LET—COATTE OF 5 ROOMS, HARD finished; car line. Apply 225 BOYD ST.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, Olive near Temple. 1045 N. OLIVE, 6.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLATS, MODERN finished; car line. 1045 N. OLIVE, 6.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR Main st., close in. E. PICO ST.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH, near 720 HANNING ST.

TO LET—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, 540 S. HILL OWNER, 1007 Broadway.

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TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE ON SIXTH st. Inside of owned at Natick House, G. A. HART.

TO LET—NEAT COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, 6th, etc. 747 MAIN.

TO LET—Lodging-houses, Staterooms.

TO LET—STORES AND OFFICES

Part of Broadway store, good rear light; very desirable location; also large front windows; office space; sink and bath; front and back porches; separate entrance. Apply 100 WALL ST.

TO LET—FINE, WELL-LIGHTED FRONT rooms in third story of Times building; also large rear room, suitable for society hall; auditor to be installed. Apply COUNTING ROOMS.

TO LET—THE 4 ROOMS AND BASEMENT of the Fulton Block, recently occupied by the Knobell family; also sunny rooms and offices. Inquire of K. TRASK, Fulton Block, 200 New High st.

TO LET—HOTEL JOHNSON, ADJOINING Hotel Westminster, new house 56 rooms suites with private bath. For particular apply to H. Johnson, Hotel WEST.

TO LET—ON WILMINGTON ST., LARGE front room, suitable for housekeeping, suitable for 1 or 10 young men, rent \$3 per month. Apply 207 E. FIRST ST.

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TO LET—HOTEL

## The Times-Mirror Company,

PUBLISHER OF

## The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.  
L. E. MOSHER.....Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.  
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## The Los Angeles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXX. FIFTEENTH YEAR.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES

DAILY BY Carrier, 75 cents a month by Mail, \$9.00 a year; SUNDAY, \$1.00; WEEKLY, \$1.50

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 3 Mos. of 1896—18,152

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

## AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES—May Nannery benefit.  
OPHEUM—Vauville.  
BURBANK—Nanon.

The Times will be sent for "La Fiesta week," including the great special Fiesta edition, for 20 cents to any address in the United States. Each day's proceedings will be fully reported and elaborately illustrated. Order early to "avoid the rush."

## THE HUNTINGTON GALL.

Collis P. Huntington is so successful in "controlling" newspapers of the venal sort, individuals with the itching palm, State Legislatures, Congressional committees, boards of supervisors of a certain ilk, and other bodies that are elected to represent the people, that with an immaculate gall he now makes a bold and bare-faced attempt to bribe an entire community by offering Southern California \$392,000 of government money—the people's own money—for scooping a few barge loads of mud out of the inner harbor at San Pedro, provided he be permitted to get away with the larger sum of \$3,000,000 for his private monopoly at Santa Monica!

Was ever such effrontery? In all the history of corporate audacity and impudence was ever such a piece of work before attempted, or even thought of? We doubt it.

Here is a community of great commercial importance which wants accommodations at the seaboard. It knows what it wants, and has said so with all the force of the language. Government engineers have repeatedly endorsed the scheme of a people's harbor, and not a single official endorsement has been given any other neighboring locality, and yet the Southern Pacific of Kentucky, a foreign corporation controlled by a resident of New York city, not only proposes to thwart the will of this people, and to turn down the reports of paid engineers of the United States government, and proceeds to punish us by permitting Huntington's Congressional Committee to give but \$50,000 when nearly \$400,000 had already been agreed upon.

Are the citizens of Los Angeles slaves and curs that they should permit themselves to be whipped into line by Collis P. Huntington? Is this a community of free and independent American citizens, or are we the vassals of a bandit, creatures open to bribery, slaves to a plutocratic master, who has neither bowels of compassion, common decency, nor an organ in his putrid carcass so great as his gall?

Let us not be jostled off our feet by the chicanery and bribe-giving attempts of a mendacious corporation, whose lackeys and lick-spitties are roaring in concert for us to grab all we can get.

Let the hired lackeys of Mr. Huntington wear out their shoe leather peddling the special pleadings of his other lackeys about to the corporation's paid newspaper, and let the plutocrat write oceans of rot to be inserted in the Huntington organ at so much a column, but let not the people be deceived by these tactics. The devil is just as sly in the person of old Huntington as he is in the person of Mephistopheles himself. Los Angeles is at present free of Southern Pacific domination, but that corporation is slowly tightening its claws about us. Already it owns a majority of the bonds of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. Its purpose is to secure that line, wipe out competition to this city, as it has been able to to Northern California, gain control of the deep-water harbor for Southern California, and then clasp on the screws.

If it is successful it will be because of the shortsightedness of our own people. By standing shoulder to shoulder and resisting the Huntington bribery and blandishments we can remain free. A line will be built from Salt Lake to tide water to San Pedro, if that port is made a deep-water harbor, and then, though Mr. Huntington may control the Atlantic and Pacific let him crack his whip! Los Angeles and Southern California is not his vassal, but is a free community of free American citizens wearing nobody's collar, and it does not propose to rest under obligation to the Huntington outfit for public improvements. Let Collis P. Huntington load down with his gall, Southern California will none of it!

Senators White and Perkins will have an opportunity to "come out strong" for the people when the proposed Huntington steel comes before the Senate. The scheme to restore to the River and Harbor Bill the \$2,800,000 appropriation for Santa Monica must be knocked out, and the people must stand up to the job, and do it so well that it does not have to be done over again.

money at any harbor in the United States, the depth on the bar being increased from eighteen inches at low tide to about fourteen feet.

The engineering board of 1892, which reported for a third time in favor of San Pedro as a site for a government deep-water harbor, as against Santa Monica, recommends the construction of such a harbor, and estimated the cost at \$2,885,224.

Meantime, the Southern Pacific Company, which had torn down its old wharf at Santa Monica to go to San Pedro, finding opposition at that point of the Terminal Railway and at Redondo by the Santa Fe, has been persistent in its attempt to have the government construct a harbor at its private wharf, north of Santa Monica, where it owns the frontage. This in spite of the unqualified report of the engineering board of 1892, which said:

"Having made careful and critical examination for a proposed deep-water harbor at San Pedro or Santa Monica bays, as required by law, the board is unanimously of the opinion that the location selected by the Board of Engineers of 1890, at the present anchorage at the westerly side of San Pedro Bay, under Point Firm, is the more eligible location for such harbor in depth, width, and capacity to accommodate the largest ocean-going vessels and the commercial and naval necessities of the country."

The location of a deep-water harbor at the site controlled by the Southern Pacific Company would be most disastrous to the commercial prosperity of Los Angeles and Southern California, as its monopoly has been to that of San Francisco and Northern California. This fact is understood by all intelligent citizens who are not wilfully blind to the truth and it is why there exists such a strong feeling of indignation and resentment in the community against those who are shamelessly endeavoring to sell out the commercial prospects of Southern California to a grasping and greedy corporation.

## THE SALT LAKE ROAD AND A FREE HARBOR.

One of the many strong reasons why the Huntington grab of \$3,000,000 for Santa Monica should not be permitted was clearly and forcibly stated by T. E. Gibson, Esq., in the interview published in yesterday morning's edition of The Times. As Mr. Gibson plainly showed, the consummation of that corrupt job would undoubtedly have the effect of preventing the completion of the projected railroad between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, work on which is progressing favorably at the present time, southerly from Salt Lake. The importance of this road to Los Angeles and Southern California cannot be overestimated. If well, if built, open a vast territory—an empire in itself—rich in material resources. With the completion of the road this magnificent territory would become tributary to Los Angeles. Its products would seek tide-water at the nearest accessible port on this coast. Cheap coal and iron, both so necessary to the upbuilding of our industrial prosperity, would be assured to Los Angeles. And besides all this, the road would give us another competing transcontinental line, and so help to release Southern California from the grip of the Southern Pacific monopoly.

Mr. Gibson added that a harbor at San Pedro would be also susceptible of much more perfect defense in case of war than at Mr. Huntington's site.

After this Mr. Frye's thirst for information seemed to be appeased and he wisely refrained from further cross-examination of the army officer.

## THE PEOPLE'S HARBOR.

The discussion in regard to the selection of a site for a government deep-water harbor in this section has now advanced beyond the province of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors and is to come up today in the House. It is hoped and expected by friends of the people's harbor that better success will be had in getting the bill through the Senate.

Although the subject has been thoroughly discussed in all its bearings by The Times during the past few years, so that almost every intelligent reader of this paper who has devoted any study to questions of public interest, is informed thereon, it may not be amiss to review very briefly the main points in regard to this matter, which is one of the most important ever brought before the people of Southern California.

Before going into details, however, it should be reiterated that this is one of the plainest questions affecting the public interest that has ever been brought before Congress. There is practically only one side to the question and it is extremely difficult for the average mind to conceive how any patriotic citizen of Southern California—any other one for that matter—can possibly see his way to oppose a free harbor, or to suggest the desirability of making an ignominious compromise with a corporation that has done more than all other influences combined to retard the progress of this glorious State during the past quarter of a century.

Like the Atlantic coast, the Pacific has few good harbors. In the 500 miles between San Francisco and San Diego there is not a single harbor of refuge. The rich section tributary to this coast line has for years been endeavoring to get an appropriation from the government for the creation of a deep-water harbor, the importance of which is increased by the fact that Los Angeles is on the shortest line between the two oceans, at the foot of low mountain passes, over which commerce between the Occident and the Orient must ultimately find its way. Should the Nicaragua Canal be completed the importance of the proposed harbor will become still greater.

For over a century San Pedro has been the principal shipping point of this section. Twenty-five years ago, after careful investigation, the engineering experts of the government decided that San Pedro presented the best facilities of any point along the Southern Coast. From 1870 to date about \$1,000,000 has been expended in small installations, with greater results than have been achieved by the expenditure of so moderate an amount of

his benefit and the benefit of the Southern Pacific corporation, the sole and only legitimate plea in behalf of Santa Monica has been stated in full.

The appropriation of government money for the creation of an outer harbor in the Santa Monica roadstead would be one of the most outrageous steals ever perpetrated against the treasury of the United States. Such a looting of the treasury must be prevented at all hazards.

## WHAT SHOULD BE DONE.

Looking at the present situation in regard to the harbor question from a common-sense, business-like standpoint, it appears that the best course to adopt is something like this:

First—Let the full amount of \$392,000 originally proposed to be appropriated for the improvement of the inner harbor at San Pedro be restored.

Second—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Third—Transfer the proposed appropriation of \$2,800,000 for the construction of an outer harbor at Santa Monica to San Pedro, the site thrice recommended by boards of government engineers, or at least ask for a reaffirmation of that site as the government's choice, even though the larger appropriation may be deferred.

Fourth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Fifth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Sixth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Seventh—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Eighth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Ninth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Tenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Eleventh—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Twelfth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirteenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Fourteenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Fifteenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Sixteenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Seventeenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Eighteenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Nineteenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Twentieth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Twenty-first—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Twenty-second—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Twenty-third—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

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Twenty-fifth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Twenty-sixth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Twenty-seventh—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Twenty-eighth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Twenty-ninth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

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Thirtieth-second—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-third—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

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Thirtieth-sixth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-seventh—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-eighth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-ninth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

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Thirtieth-eleventh—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-twelfth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-thirteenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-fourteenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

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Thirtieth-seventeenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-eighteenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-nineteenth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

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Thirtieth-twenty-second—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-twenty-third—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-twenty-fourth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

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Thirtieth-twenty-seventh—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-twenty-eighth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five feet.

Thirtieth-twenty-ninth—Push the proposed amendment for an appropriation to estimate the cost of dredging the bar to a depth of twenty-five

## THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETIN.  
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles  
April 5.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered  
20.17; at 6 a.m., 30.12. Thermometer for the  
corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 60  
deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90; 5 p.m.,  
67. Wind, 5 a.m., calm; 5 a.m., west, velocity,  
7 miles. Characters of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy;  
5 p.m., clear. Maximum temperature, 68 deg.;  
minimum temperature, 49 deg.  
Barometer reduced to sea-level.

## The Times

## ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The Santa Monica Soldiers' Home  
membership now stands at 1822 names.

The proposed appropriations by the  
present Congress for the Soldiers' Home  
near Santa Monica foot a total of \$215,  
700. About \$31,000 of this represents  
contemplated enlargement of the home's  
facilities.

The political "kettle" in Orange  
county is beginning to sizzle, writes  
The Times correspondent from Santa  
Ana, and many moons some aspiring  
candidates for local political favors  
will, no doubt, be wondering where  
they are at.

At Old Town in San Diego county a  
time-honored custom was observed on  
Good Friday by the Catholic populace.  
Judas Iscariot was hanged in effigy.  
The straw body was clad in overalls,  
sack coat and straw hat and hung in  
a prominent place on the plaza. The  
effigy was not a good likeness of  
Judas, but it pleased the spectators.

There was a rip-roaring fight at the  
session of the Joint Water Committee  
of the San Diego Common Council on  
Saturday night. Prominent citizens of  
the city and State called each other  
names and fought like street arabs. It  
was all about the \$1,500,000 contract for  
a city water plant, which it is alleged  
the city will not own after the  
contract is signed.

Many samples of dates of Southern  
California growth have been exhibited,  
but usually the fruit has been only partially  
ripened, small, and scattering. It  
has been left to an Orange-county man  
to grow the fruit to perfection. Already  
producing dates in abundance for home  
consumption and distribution among  
his friends, he now thinks of branching  
out and growing dates for the market.  
His enterprise is commendable and he  
should achieve success.

Easter in California comes when the  
roses are in their glory and when the  
gardens are flaming with many colors.  
The churches yesterday were overflowing  
with floral offerings. The lavish display  
would have filled with amazement  
persons living in less favored climes,  
but here it was the merest suggestion  
of what the gardens contain at this  
season of the year. This is, indeed, the  
land of flowers, for everywhere they  
raise their smiling faces in greeting to  
the lovers of the beautiful.

It has been the tendency in California  
to overdo a good thing and then drop it,  
thus leading to shortage as the sequel  
of over-production. A shrewd farmer  
always planted potatoes when his neighbors  
planted corn, and corn when they  
planted potatoes. They sold always at  
low prices, while he got the highest quotations.  
Just now a shortage of nursery stock is  
scheduled. High prices  
for trees during the boom led to extensive  
planting and inadequate returns  
for labor. So every one quit the business,  
with the reasonable result. Discretion is desirable in all such undertakings.

An example of the degree of friend-  
ship which the Southern Pacific Company  
has for Santa Monica is shown  
in the condition of the company's pas-  
senger station in that town. It can  
scarcely be called a building, being  
merely a roof covering a little ticket  
office at one end and a small baggage  
room at the other, the sides being  
open. The structure affords little or  
no protection from winter storms, and  
frequently people in delicate health  
have had to suffer serious exposure  
while waiting for trains. Complaints  
have been made repeatedly; petitions  
have been circulated, and not a little  
has been said about it in print, but the  
company in its wisdom has permitted  
another winter to pass without affording  
the desired relief.

Sholto as an Elk.  
(Phoenix, Ariz., Gazette, March 29.)  
Lord Sholto Douglas on Friday night  
was initiated into the mysteries of  
Phoenix life, under the management of  
the Owl Club. After the Elks were in-  
itiated, they gave the yap a badge  
and told him he was a member. Mr.  
Freary and Halsham's promoted, he  
did the handsome with the glass that  
cheers and exhilarates, after which  
they partook of a mutton chop and a  
glass of milk at the Grotto.

A Stolen Wheel.  
Bert Logan mourns the loss of a  
bicycle. Saturday evening he went to  
see a friend who lived in a block on  
Spring street near Fifth. Logan left  
his wheel in an ante-room on the second  
floor. When he was ready to go home he found that his bicycle was  
gone. It was a good wheel, which had  
been used only five months, so Logan  
is much exercised over its loss.

IMPROVE, TOURIST! SLEPERS.  
Run daily on the Santa Fe and City and  
Chicago; personally conducted excursions to  
Kansas City, Chicago and Boston Thursdays.  
Ticket office No. 128 North Spring street.

## RAVES CUT!

We have arranged special train for Hemet.  
We will give you a pleasant and profitable day  
or you can stay over and go to date and lake,  
4500 feet above sea level. Call see views and  
full particulars of excursion. Hemet Land  
Company, No. 341 South Broadway.

GROCERIES.—Housekeepers, attention! On  
Tuesday and Wednesday next special cut-rate  
prices to ladies' stores. If you buy groceries  
now is your time. Economic Store, No.  
400 South Broadway.

HELP FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.  
One of the surgeons of the National Surgical  
Institute will be at the Hoffman House, Los  
Angeles, April 7, for one day only to examine  
cases for this institute.

## EXCUSEN.

Three dollars round trip. If you are  
only go free; if handsome, a chrome and ticket.  
For full particulars call No. 344 South Broadway.  
Hemet Land Company.

AFTER this date the fare to Redondo Beach  
via Redondo Railway will be 35 cents single or  
70 cents round trip. Excursion rates Saturday  
and Sundays as heretofore.

## HIS SERVICE ENDED.

Last Sad Rites performed for C. W.  
R. Ford.

The funeral of C. W. R. Ford, held  
at the Church of the Unity, corner of  
Third and Hill streets, yesterday at  
2:30 p.m., was attended by a large number  
of people. In addition to those directly  
related to the dead merchant, there were present representatives of  
the Board of Trade and of the Chamber  
of Commerce, who entered the church  
in a body, and occupied one row of  
pews which had been reserved for them; members of the city and county  
government, and nearly two hundred  
employees of the allied firms of C. W. R.  
Ford & Co., and the J. W. Robinson  
Company, of which Mr. Ford was pres-  
ident. More than two-thirds of the  
house had been reserved for the  
friends and acquaintances of the family.  
Outside the building there was a large assemblage  
of those who could not enter on account of  
the limitations of space. By these  
ministers of interest and sympathy  
the public showed the popular regard in which the senior  
proprietor of the Boston Store was held.

The greatest regret was shown on  
account of his untimely end, and the accident  
resulting in his death was  
widely alluded to, both by the  
attending clergymen and previous to the  
coming of the funeral cortège, by others  
in attendance. The Rev. J. S. Thompson,  
pastor of the church, officiated. Mr.  
Ford was one of the trustees of the  
church and had done much to aid in its  
maintenance.

The interior of the building, already  
resplendent with Easter decorations,  
rendered more beautiful by the  
floral tributes to the dead, which filled the  
space around the pulpit, and stood,  
like red in great profusion, at both  
ends of the chancel as a broken  
wheel of bride roses, sweet peas and  
carnations, all of pure white, with deep  
blue double violets to represent the  
hub. It was a handsome design,  
and above five feet in diameter, and  
other valuable decorations in the broken  
wheel, seven feet in height, presented  
by the Boston Store employees. In addition  
to this, they sent a beautiful  
floral piece, "Gates ajar," which  
attracted much notice. Two harps, one  
the offering of Mr. Schmidt, the  
partner of Mr. Ford, the other a tribe  
of roses from the Savings Bank of  
Southern California, were other notable  
offerings. Many smaller, though  
no less beautiful tributes were  
presented, consisting of wreaths one  
from the San Francisco store, with  
which Mr. Ford was also identified, and  
baskets of flowers and set pieces in  
great variety. Date-palm branches and  
callas were used in the distinctive  
decoration of the church, set off in the  
windows with roses and peacock  
branches.

It was nearly 3 p.m. when the  
procession reached the church, starting a  
few hours previous from the former  
residence of Mr. Ford at Hill and  
Bellevue avenues. The central portion  
of the church was occupied by the  
family and near relatives, the sides by  
those less closely associated. The  
bearers were Messrs. J. M. Elliott, A.  
M. Stephens, J. W. Francis, W. C. Pat-  
erson, and W. H. Johnson. The  
casket, in bearing all that was most  
dear to them of their former friend and  
associates, Chopin's "Funeral March" was  
played on the pipe organ. This con-  
cluded the chant, "Why Will be Done,"  
was rendered by the choir.

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## ARIZONA NEWS.

Gov. Hughes "Resigns" His Pedestal of Fame.

Bonds of the Rio Verde Canal Company Placed.

Simms Divorce Case—Electric Road to Tap the Mineral Belt—Many of an Unknown Race—Arts—Sian Wells—Other News.

PHOENIX, April 3.—(Regular Correspondence.) At the office of the Rio Verde Canal Company, President A. C. Sheldon and Secretary Daniels are engaged in signing bonds at the rate of \$600 a day. At the hour 9:40 to sign each of the signatures of \$100,000. Tomorrow the entire lot will be personally conveyed to Minneapolis by President Sheldon, to be delivered to the Minneapolis Trust Company. The bonds run at twenty years, in terms payable semi-annually, the rate being 5 per cent. The first coupon is payable July 1, the principal falling due January 1, 1915. On his arrival at Minneapolis the first payment of \$200,000 will be made. Operations will then be resumed on a big scale at the reservoir. Machinery and implements will be forwarded in carload lots and men put at work. Many hundred men will be given work. The canal will be 120 miles long, covered by the present contract. It may be extended, however.

The main reservoir will contain 200,000 acre feet of water, the dam being 180 feet high and 275 feet long at the bottom and 600 feet long at the top. The diversion dam below will be 250 feet wide on the bottom and 50 feet at the surface of the water. Electric-light plants will be put in. The work will be pushed so as to have all the readiness next winter to the first season, when the overflow will be impounded.

EX-kt. HUGHES.

Mr. Hughes has stepped down from the Governor's pedestal and is again resting peacefully in the depths of the editor's chair of the Tucson Star. He came down reluctantly and to the impatience of Secretary Bruce. The telegram from Bruce to Washington, asking for instructions as to what should be done in the case of Gov. Franklin's confirmation, came yesterday at 11 o'clock. It read:

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1. Charles M. Bruce, Secretary of Arizona, April 1.—Mr. Hughes has removed as Governor. The President directs that you take possession of the office at once as acting Governor under the law.

(Signed) JOHN M. REYNOLDS.

Acting Secretary.

This was promptly shown to Gov. Hughes and his retirement forthwith requested. The Governor asked that he be given till 3 p.m. to arrange some matters. A stay till next morning, and then 6 p.m., being refused, the hour of 12 o'clock struck. At that hour his office was formally vacated and Secretary Bruce took possession. The retiring Governor made a few remarks, among others, saying that he did not think he had been treated fairly by the President. He said he had no doubt in his mind that his act was for the best interests of the people. He (Hughes) still believed, and would ever believe, Grover Cleveland to be one of the greatest characters of American history. He said that the administration of Arizona was an administration that was honest, economical and one which he knew they would approve. As a private citizen and as a Democrat he pledged his loyalty to the incoming administration and arrived at his office without feeling against any one.

THE SIMMS DIVORCE CASE.

Yesterday Judge Hawkins of the Fourth District occupied the bench here. Judge Baker being disqualified in the Simms divorce case, which was on for hearing. John T. Simms, one of the wealthiest citizens of Phoenix, and an old-timer here, sued for divorce from Mrs. Hannah Simms. The complaint alleges that the defendant had left the plaintiff's bed and board in December, 1894, and that she has since the part, had not been living in conjugal felicity. The abandonment is denied by Mrs. Simms, she claiming that though without support of the plaintiff, she has been living, albeit without support from the plaintiff, at a home she has since established on Center street, and has at all times expressed willingness to resume marital relations with her husband. She also asked of the court \$5000 for personal and legal expenses in conducting her case. The community property of the case is valued at \$200,000. At one time she filed a counter-application for divorce, but subsequently it was withdrawn.

RECEIVER M' MILLAN AND JUDGE BAKER.

Notwithstanding the superseding issued by Judge Rouse in the matter of the Gila Bend Canal case, on the advice of his attorneys, Receiver McMillan has continued the advertising of the sale of the canal property. The Gila Bend, Reserve and Irrigation Company asked Judge Baker to have the advertisement withdrawn. The McMillan people were yesterday summoned before Judge Baker. He held that the creator could control the creature, and inasmuch as he appointed Mr. McMillan receiver, he could control his official actions. The advertisement was withdrawn.

ANOTHER AGUA FRIA CASE.

Yesterday at Sheriff's sale, Toohey & George, contractors on the Agua Fria Canal and reservoir, bid in the following property on an attachment of \$3000: Five cables, each 1600 feet long; three engines, steam pumps, a drill, 3000 feet of piping, blacksmith tools, and 30,000 pounds of Portland cement. They have a further lien of \$10,000 on the canal, dam and stationery, and the canal company. The property bid for is worth \$20,000, and being personal is not redeemable. It is alleged that the Ohio capitalists are freezing out the local promoters of the enterprise, after which they will complete the canal and dams.

CANAIGRE TRACTS.

Leases have just been filed with the Recorder between M. W. Wormser and M. N. Cooper and J. F. Plummer for two large tracts of land across the river. Six hundred acres are leased at \$1500 a year, and 640 acres leased at the rate of \$5 per acre per year, both leases running for ten years. It is believed that the ground that the experiment of canaigre raising will be tried on a large scale by the English and New York capitalists lately here.

ANOTHER KIRKLAND DEFALCA-

TION.

Still another defalcation of the much-desired and departed Brant Kirkland has been found, this time an item of \$175. This latter sum was a claim against the United States for rent of certain land in the neighborhood for the last quarter ending in April, and was collected by Mr. Kirkland through the Western Investment Banking Company of this city, whose cashier states that he paid over the amount to Mr. Kirkland on the claim, and nothing can be found on the books of the Su-

pervisors' office to show that the county had ever received it.

PHOENIX BREVIETTES.

Already the new Governor is being approached by political friends who are willing to assist him in administering the affairs of the Territory.

A club of Republicans from 21 to 30 years old is being formed in Phoenix, which is proposed to attain a membership of two or three hundred. The first meeting will be held tomorrow night.

The reduction in telegraph rates went into force yesterday, to the general satisfaction of the public.

The old "green" hereabouts of Lord Shatto Douglas he was headed for Frog Tanks, driving a loaded wagon, while in the wagon behind him was Coker, blissfully asleep, being "tooled, ye know," by one of the British aristocrats. This is the same Coker, the son of a prosperous rancher near town, and he sent the boys out to dispose of his ranch products.

The old post-office building has been razed and will be rapidly replaced with a handsome three-story brick building.

At a sale of horses in Phoenix this week ten head were sold for \$30.

The city schools will be in session this year until May 27, according to the plan of the boards of trustees, making the term nine months in length.

TUCSON.

TUCSON, April 2.—(Regular Correspondence.) Ex-Gov. Hughes has returned to Tucson, a plain citizen once again. The news of his downfall was variously greeted here, and with a good deal of interest, but little enthusiasm. Fred Hughes, his bitterest foe here, had some firecrackers and attempted a little celebration, but the police would not have it. C. H. Hughes proposed the sending of a letter to the editor of the Star. And now comes the latest proposition of the Democrats here, which seems to be "rubbing it in" on the ex-Governor. It is proposed to him to start another Democratic paper, or, as the would-be founders say, "Democratic paper." The Star, it seems, has not been in full sympathy with the muckrake element of the Democracy here, and for that reason comes the latest proposal of the Democrats here, which seems to be "rubbing it in" on the ex-Governor. It is proposed to him to start another Democratic paper, or, as the would-be founders say, "Democratic paper." 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# PASADENA Yesterday.



## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

BRANCH OFFICE OF THE TIMES,  
No. 47 East Colorado street, Tel. 200.

PASADENA, April 5, 1896.

Plaid linen batiste at Bon Accord.  
Lost in Methodist Episcopal Church,  
or on Colorado street, diamond brooch;  
six small diamonds, ruby in center. Dr.  
Beach.

You cannot afford to miss Mrs. Gougar's lecture at the Tabernacle this  
evening on "Municipal Reform." Ad-  
mission, 10 cents.

Mrs. Scott entertained a number of  
her lady friends at luncheon at Hotel  
Green Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Holmes of Hotel Green  
and her daughter, Miss Holmes, will  
leave on Monday for a visit to San  
Diego.

The Woodmen of the World are ar-  
ranging for an entertainment to be  
given at Knights of Pythias Hall Fri-  
day evening April 10.

Mrs. P. C. Baker returned Friday  
from a visit to the north, whither she  
went to visit her son Roy, who is do-  
ing well in San Francisco.

Ray Hutchins is reported to be dan-  
gerously ill from the shock of his child's  
death. Saturday night his condition  
was alarming, but this evening he is  
resting quietly.

A Mr. Warner visited Pasadena on  
Saturday and circulated a petition for  
the double application for the San  
pedro and Harbor and the Santa Mon-  
ica Harbor improvements.

Miss Dreer of Orange Grove avenue  
will depart on Monday for New York,  
from which point she will take a  
steamer for Europe, where she will re-  
main for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Handy of Baldwinville,  
N. Y., who have been visiting  
Stanford of Washington, Mrs. Handy's  
son, have left for the East on  
Friday by the way of San Francisco.

Frank Pinney, who has been spend-  
ing several months in Kern county, on  
a ranch for the benefit of his health, is  
visiting his father's family in Pasadena,  
and will probably remain for sev-  
eral weeks.

Mrs. Presley C. Baker returned Fri-  
day evening from the North, where she  
had been visiting her son. She will  
start for Europe, accompanied by her  
son, early in May for an extended tour  
of the continent.

The "sawing wood" process will be  
indulged in to a very lively extent by  
the members of the various political par-  
ties in Pasadena during the next seven days,  
as the municipal election will occur  
Monday, April 13.

Mrs. R. B. Evans of Oshkosh, Wis.,  
has returned from a week's visit to  
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Polo Match.

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and child, Ellsworth; D. G. Dargott and wife, Salt Lake; Miss S.  
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The athletic day at Athletic Park  
on Thursday, April 23, of Fiesta week,  
promises to be very exciting and in-  
teresting. The committee having the  
events for that day in charge has pre-  
pared an excellent programme, re-  
cently printed in The Times.

The Indians will indulge in some of  
their native sports and dances, and  
the caballeros will give a grand ex-  
hibition of excellent horsemanship.

Following is a list of prizes for the  
different events:

One hundred-yard dash, first prize,  
diamond scarf-pin; second prize,  
umbrella. Four hundred and  
forty-yard run, first prize, rifle;  
second prize, pair of field glasses.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run,  
first prize, traveling bag; second prize,  
trophy. One-half mile bicycle race,  
first prize, set of cut glasses; second  
prize, trophy. One mile bicycle race,  
first prize, diamond pin; second prize,  
trophy. One mile bicycle lap race, first  
prize, kodak; second prize, trophy.

Two-hundred-yard team of four, first  
prize, value at \$50. Race of nations,  
440 yards, first prize, \$10 in cash; sec-  
ond prize, \$5 in cash. Four hundred  
and forty-yard race for Pueblo Indians,  
two cash prizes. Four hundred and  
forty yards, first prize, \$10 in cash; sec-  
ond prize, \$5 in cash. Climbing greased  
pole, prize, \$10 in cash. Catching  
greased pole, prize, the pig to the one  
who can catch him. Special prizes are  
offered to the Spanish caballeros for  
their services.

Entrance fees, and all of these  
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thoroughly informed about the privi-  
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to be allowed to compete, but this is  
not so, as any amateur can compete in  
any open games held by amateur ath-  
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### CHAMPION TROTTERS.

"Sweet Little Aliz" is Still Queen of  
the Turf.

One feature of the year book for this  
season is that it shows change in the  
list of champion trotters. Aliz is still  
queen of the field with 2044 as the  
fastest mark. Director is still king  
four-year-old, with his fast third  
2034. Fantasy is the fastest three-  
year-old, 2034. In some of the compi-  
lations of turf statistics this mark is  
made 2034, an error. Aliz is still king  
of the two-year-olds, with 2108 made  
to the high-wheel sulky, while Abel's  
young colt has not been booked. Ralph Wilkes is still the  
fastest five-year-old stallion, with his mark  
of 2066. Azote, however, placed the  
gelding record at 2040. There are  
many changes in fast heats and the  
trotting record, with some trotting rec-  
ords that they are getting too complicated.  
When the statistics get beyond  
the fastest fourth heat they are not  
so interesting. The pacers did not hit  
the fastest record, 2034. Yet the racing  
last season was better than ever before.  
Perhaps Orrin Hickok is right  
when he said: "What do I care for a  
time record? It is the races won, the  
horses beaten, that count."

### USELESS FOR TROTTERS.

New Starting Machine Will be Con-  
fined to Running Tracks.

One of the many ideas advanced in  
the Southern California Kennel Club  
will be held in this city April 21, 22  
and 24. Entries for the show close  
April 11, and after that date no applica-  
tions for entries will be considered.

The premium list has just been is-  
sued by the club and the premiums to  
be awarded are numerous and valuable  
enough to insure a first-class ex-  
hibition of fine dogs. This list in-  
cludes prizes for mastiffs, St. Bernards,  
rough and smooth coated Great  
Danes, bloodhounds, fox terriers,  
Spaniels, pointers, English and Irish  
setters, field spaniels, cocker spaniels,  
pugs, poodles, collies, Dalmatians,  
Bedlington terriers, Scotch terriers,  
Irish terriers, black-and-tan terriers,  
sky terriers, Yorkshire terriers,  
Schipperke, Maltese, toy terriers,  
terriers, King Charles spaniels, Blenheim spaniels, Japanese spaniels  
and Italian greyhounds.

Diplomas will be given in all open  
classes to first, second and third dogs,  
and also puppy classes to first and  
second dogs and bitches. In addition to  
the diploma classes will be given to kennel  
prizes, Handlers' special prizes and a  
large list of special cash, merchandise  
and medal prizes, donated by business firms  
in the city. J. Otis Fellows of New  
York will judge all classes.

ANNUAL BENCH SHOW.

Premium List Issued by the South-  
ern California Kennel Club.

The eighth annual bench show of  
the Southern California Kennel Club  
will be held in this city April 21, 22  
and 24. Entries for the show close  
April 11, and after that date no applica-

# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEWS



## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

### REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE PREPARING FOR ACTION.

Convention to be held in Riverside on April 20—Primaries set for the 18th—Growing Shortage of Nursery Trees—Banning Water Company's Troubles.

RIVERSIDE, April 5.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Republican County Central Committee met in the office of W. A. Hoyt, Saturday, about thirty-five members being present. C. A. White, chairman, presided. C. R. Stebbins was chosen secretary.

It was decided to hold a county convention in this city on April 20, and that the basis of representation be one delegate for each ten votes cast for State. This will make a convention of 175 delegates.

It was decided to hold primaries for the selection of delegates on Saturday, April 18.

The test of party fealty brought about lively discussion. Motions to make the test, "I pledge myself to vote for the Republican ticket," and "I am a Republican and will work for the Republican party," were both defeated. The following was finally adopted: "I pledge myself to support the nominees of the Republican, Presidential and Congressional conventions."

The meeting was interesting throughout and the business was transacted with an earnestness which augurs well for the final results.

### ORANGE NURSERY STOCK.

Sensational reports are being published about a shortage in the supply of orange nursery stock. It is doubtful if these are sufficient grounds for the reports, as it is very evident that there are still a large number of trees in nursery row in both Riverside and San Bernardino county. Yet the history of the orange nursery business is interesting. There are many men in Southern California who have made a fortune in the business at just the proper time to clear thousands of dollars in selling trees at from \$1 to \$1.75 each. But there are also very many who were caught with thousands of trees when they were gradually dropping, until many were sold at 5 cents or actually given away. From the original planting is from three to five years, and the cost of raising budded trees ready for the orchard is about 17 cents. However, first-class trees are becoming a trifle scarce, and such a thing as a nursery seedbed has not been seen for two or three years. There is a possibility of a serious shortage within a few years.

### RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

H. L. Drew, A. E. Pomroy and the Farmers' Exchange Bank of San Bernardino, have sued for an injunction to restrain the Banning Water Company from collecting an assessment for the purpose of laying pipes and mains. The matter is the outcome of disagreement between the stockholders in the company.

James C. Fox is licensed to wed Florence Woodruff. Both reside in this city. Joseph J. Slaughter of Moreno, has been licensed to marry Lela Goss of Colton.

Pollish settlers at La Bonita, who have been in the courts on divers occasions, are still disturbing the peace and making that quarter unpeacefully notorious.

The present week promises to be exciting in a political way, as the local contest is daily growing warmer. Monday next week is election day.

The navel orange crop is about exhausted.

### BEDLANDS.

A Bad Accident in Mill Creek Canyon—J. W. Edwards Injured.

REDLANDS, April 5.—(Regular Correspondence.) Saturday afternoon J. W. Edwards and Dr. R. T. Allen started for the mountains on a fishing excursion. Their team ran away and both gentlemen were thrown from the wagons. The team was recovered last evening reported that Mr. Edwards had been unconscious for several hours. Later it was reported that he had regained consciousness and was resting well. Information is very meager, but it is said today that Dr. Allen did not suffer any serious injury, and that Mr. Edwards' injuries consist of a broken cheek-bone, broken collar-bone and many bruises, and that his injuries will prevent him being brought home. The scene of the accident is near the water-pipe in the Mill Creek Cañon. Mr. Edwards is a member of the grocery firm of Dutton & Edwards.

### THE CANNERY.

The cannery fund on Saturday passed the \$3000-point. This amount has been subscribed by only 100 citizens, or one-eighth of the heads of families in town. There is still \$3000 to raise to complete the fund, and this depends principally on the non-resident citizens, who thus far have not manifested the interest in the project which would naturally be expected. At the Colton cannery as high as 450 people are employed during the canning season. Large sums of dollars are paid out for labor and tens of thousands for fruit. Such an institution would surely add materially to the prosperity of Redlands.

### REDLANDS BREVITIES.

Supervisor A. B. Ruggles has had published a letter in which he asks the people to subscribe \$200 more to help the Highland road project to begin work properly on the route after which it is raised. This road from Redlands to Highland has been before the public for several years, and is desired by both localities, to which it is next to indispensable.

It is appropriately observed at all the church services.

High-water mark in reality was touched last week, when Mrs. A. C. Wilmet sold an acre of land on Highland avenue, just west of San Mateo street, for \$5000. It is a fine building site, two miles from the business quartier.

A. Fleck wishes The Times to say that the water pipe which recently damaged the basement of the Casa Loma, was not inside the hotel, and was no part of the plumbing work done by him.

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## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

### Political Gossip—A.P.A. Features of the Campaign.

SANTA BARBARA, April 5.—(Regular Correspondence.) The different political candidates have parked their artillery, and now await the dawn of April 6, to open fire on their competitors. As by one accord the candidates are saying nothing, but making a still hunt, and it appears as if were "everybody for himself and the devil take the hindmost." If any combinations have been made, they have been made so quiet and secret that it is impossible to ascertain what they are. For instance, a candidate for Marshal is asked what chance, in his opinion, Mr. So-and-So has for Mayor, he will reply: "I don't know, for I am tending strictly to my own candidacy, and have nothing to do with other men."

It now seems as if the Catholics and A.P.A.s would center their endeavors on the Mayoralty question, giving little or no heed to the candidates for other positions. The entrance of the city election contest may cause the defeat of some who are worthy and capable to all the positions to which they aspire. They will cause their defeat, not because they have antagonized them, but because they have engendered the solidification of the Catholic vote against any man that attempts to be elected and make himself with the A.P.A. organization.

The Catholic vote in Santa Barbara is apparently stronger than that of any other denomination, it has been a mistake for the A.P.A.s, to openly pit themselves against it. The effects of the present city fight will be felt this fall when the county ticket is to be elected.

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# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## A POLICE CONVENTION.

### THE INTERESTING GATHERING TO BE HELD IN ATLANTA.

#### THE CIRCUS LICENSE.

An Effort to Have the Present Ordinance Amended.

The business representative of the Great Wallace Shows—C. G. Osborne—will present to the City Council today a petition asking for an amendment in the circus license ordinance by which the tax on shows may be so graduated as to make a distinction between the large and small aggregations, with a corresponding sliding scale of charges for the privilege of showing in the city. Mr. Osborne will show in his memorial that eastern cities that exact heavy license tax on circuses have a similar ordinance in which classes, according to their size, and charge accordingly, which, he claims, is more fair than a blanket tax applying alike to large and small.

The manager of the Wallace shows hopes that the council will see the merits as he sets it forth and take such action as will permit the show to do business in the city at less than the ordained fee—\$500 a day for the circus and \$50 a day for the sideshow, making a total of \$550 a day for the entire show.

He hopes under a graduated scale of charges, to save at least one-half that amount, on the plea that while the larger shows, with more seating capacity, might afford to pay the price as now set by ordinance, the smaller day shows are practically prohibited by the Wallace aggregation.

He takes the stand that the existing ordinance cures are taxed out of all proportion to other business enterprises of any kind, and as it does not appear that anything is taxed as much as \$500 a day that point may be conceded.

His assertion that the circus brings "joy and pleasure to the hearts of the old and young" will scarcely be controverted, unless it be by some who are grown so old that they forget they were young.

To disabuse the popular mind of the impression that the circus business is a very lucrative one, Mr. Osborne says there are now but four circuses of merit in the United States, and investments in that particular kind of enterprise are extremely precarious.

The Wallace manager assures the Council that unless some concession is made in the license tax he must pitch his tents outside the city limits, which fact would deprive the city of the revenue it would get by what he considers a more reasonable charge, say \$300 for the first day and \$100 for each succeeding day.

(Tacoma, Wash., Ledger) Will the wonderful penetrative powers of the X rays be effective in keeping the dark horses very much in the background this year?

#### DEATH RECORD.

MARSTON—John, 5, the residence, No. 324 North Hill street. H. R. Marston, age 52, beloved husband of Annie R. Marston, and father of Charles S. and Elizabeth Marston. Aut. of 12 days. Services at 1 P.M. April 5.

DUOCOMM—In this city, April 4, 1896, Charles Louis Duocomm, aged 75 years, 4 months and 20 days. Services at his late residence, No. 327 South Grand Avenue, Monday, April 6, at 3 p.m. Friends invited. Interment strictly private. No flowers.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE.

Officers and members of the Lodge, No. 1254, South Spring street, Monday, April 6, at 1:45 p.m. Services at 2 P.M. Interment according to the wishes of our late deceased brother, Charles Duocomm. Sister, lodges and sojourning Masons are cordially invited. By order of the W. M. D. J. G. W. M. Secretary.

MOUING hats and bonnets rented: no charge to customers. Zobels, 215 S. Spring.

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